AMONG THE WOUNDED

Heroes in Battle Still Heroes in Hospital.

STORIES OF SURVIVORS

One Carries the Bullet That Killed Ham Fish.

New York, July 22.-Rev. H. R. H. Miles of this city, who has visited the wounded in the hospitals writes the fol-

The cool breeze from the upper buy windows into the rooms where the wounded heroes of Santiago lie on their white cots. The green lawn is peopled with visitors, happy and full of praise for the young man who reclines under a tree with his arm in a sling or a crutch under his arm, or a bandage on his eye.

the Marine Hospital at Clifton, S. L. the broad buy holds up to the soldier's vision the passing boats. Near by, at anchor. rides the wrecker Victor that was sent down to Havana harbor to raise the gun-

All is peace at the Marine Hospital, The boys who were torn by the Spanish guns are not murmuring at their dreadful pain, but are still heroes.

charge, "some are scriously hurt, especially those who are shot in the elbow, shoulder joints, the chest, face or head, "They are undoubtedly very brave men, and I have to hear their first murmur

"We have been working like Trotuns eince Saturday. My assistants, Drs. Cummins, Parker, Crisy, McLintie and But-ler, have examined every case carefully." There are three floors to this time old hospital. The little white outs are covered ver with a canopy of white nerting which keeps back the files or mosquitoes, for a pervous, sick soldier would rather face a Spanish builter than a buzzing fly on a hot

While I sat falking to a brave fellow on one of the cots, a young woman, president of the Ladies' Relief Society, came toward the bed like an angel of light. She had a basket of fruit in her hand and a health inapiring smile on her face.

A sorgeant, who was fearfully wounded down the gravel path to the street. They who had been wounded at Santiago. had just left him, having spent the after-noon with him by his cot. A shadow of tears filled his eyes as he watched the three disappear down the read. I turned to one of the soldiers who sat on the edge of his bed looking out into the grounds

where his comrades were I was shot through here," he said, pointing to his right knee, "We were taif way up the hill toward the blocknown sick. Two of the boys helped me down the hill and got me to the hospital. That was

on two first of July. "Say," said be, "I oughtn't to say it, but the fellows in the war times are the the Spaniards were braver."

Rough Riders, under Rosevelt, Is from were needed.

Muscogee, Indian Territory. He was The guests of the Hotel Castleton, at bullet which killed Hamilton Fish.

he said. "I was next to Hamilton, His

he said, pointing to his breast. Fish rolled over and in a minute was Stapleton hospital, with a note which

samelody carried me to the field hospital, clation, on the part of the subscribers, That was because we were lying down as which have brought so much honor to

was well liked by all the boys. He was may soon be restored to complete health. ant for us all," said the young here as he sent by Mrs. Stephen D. Stephens, wife walked away with the buller in his body of the county judge of Richmond. that had ended the life of young Hamil-

Culian, the only one in the hospital. He is like an African. He cannot talk the English language, but a young man near by who has learned the Spanish tongue.

'My name is Justa Muteter. I was with General Garcia for three and a half

'How did you lose your arm?"

"It was blown off by a cannon ball from the ship Man of War. I was going around by the block house when a woman came No scoper had the flag been shown than-

wards a young man lay smiling on his ton authorities for aid.

much as some of them," be answered.

with a smile.

I felt as if one of my legs had gone "
"You found it hot in Cuba?" I added. don't believe I ever appreciated the scenery and cool air and the ringing of the true happiness can never be known bells and the kindness of the people as 1 without the blessings a child brings. do today," he said. His face was wreathed with smiles. "It's so much like my mothers must pass is so full of pain, home on the farm in Pessy county, Indi-

builet made four wounds, first on my address upon application to the Brad-

the palm and then lastly through the

uscle of my arm." In the dining room when the men were ng, the wives and daughters of the opital officials were busy making screens for the beds of the soldiers, and bandages. They have worked since Satarday night, and many of the boys call them blessed. Sergeant King, of troop K, told me how

strangely the bullets sounded when they struck any part of the body. "I remember July I, how Ladly, of Troop K, was shot under the eye. The hot sounded like a firecracker in a cov-

The colored regiments covered themelves with glory. I heard of how when they climbed the hill to take the blockhouse they went up singing, "There'll Be Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." Private Bousler, of the Twenty-fourth nt, was in that charge. I saw him

"I was shot in the left knee. I didn't reach the top of the bill, I am sorry to say. It was all bush and thick grass, I know when we charged we did it with a denta. jumped out of their ditches and fled." Nearby was another colored man, Tay-

or, of the Tenth Cavairy. He was shot in the right arm, by some

sharpshooter up in a tree.
"I spied him, though," said the man with a grin, "and I fetened him down." The work among the wounded is all that can be desired. As I passed in and out of the wards, all was clean and fresh. The nurses and donors hurried here and here noiselessly almost.

Stewards Stearn and Blink were busy scelving provisions, clothing, etc.

The Red Cross society had fourteen ases of eatables. The guests of the Hotel Castleton had sent fourteen cases of clothing and Mr. Stearp turned over his little book and I saw two or thre pages of the brook at the base for water they gifts from the good people of State Is-land. As I was about to leave, Dr. Cum-over the crest and struck near the foot mins, who is assisting Dr. Stener in the of the hill. A few were wounded in the medical department, told me that there chest, and they were shot when they were three cases of typhoid fever, three cases of sunstroke and many cases of nalarial fever among the wounded men, which were the most serious of all.

the Marine hospital, Clifton, that can be. The friends of the soldlers may rest easy as to the comfort of their heroes.

WOUNDED WILL SURVIVE

New York, July 21.—Reports received esterday from the surgeons of the varolus hospitals to which were removed the officers and sallors who arrived or Saturday night from Cuba on the transport Olivette were uniformly to the effect that the men were doing well; that every one is expected to recover, and that Can I give you some plums?" she saked | very few, if any, operations will be neces-

More wounded soldiers are expected to as he bushfully held out his hands. She arrive today. Commisioner Keller, of the went from one oot to another with flow- Department of Charities, received a tele gram last evening from Surgeon-General A sergeant, who was fearfully wounded Stornberg, who returned to Washington in the body looked out of the window as he saw his wife and two children pass he could take care of ninety-nine men

Commisioner Keller replied that he could and Surgeon-General Sternberg telegraphed back that the ninety-nine men would probably arrive on the Seneca at New York this morning.

Every preparation has been made at Believne for their reception, and Commiscare for several hundred more. He telegraphed to Washington several days ago, offering the use of the hospitals of hi department, and received the cordial thanks of Secretary of War Alger.

portion of the Orivette's contingent are nigest you ever saw. Not one coward in under treatment-St. Peter's hospitar the gang, except the Cabane, who were and the Long Island College hospital in good for nothing. They stole our food Brooklyn, and the Marine hospital, at and our clothing. They wouldn't fight. Stapleton, S. I.-there was a throng of No sir! Not a shot left in them. Why, visitors throughout the day. This was deemed the more surprising as a com-"See that man? He's one of the Rough paratively small number of the men have Riders," said Mr. William L. Stearns, their formes in New York or this vicinity, the chief steward, pointing to a youth in through deep interest in the wellfare of a blue jersey. "He is an interesting Uncle Sam's boys and most brought The man overheard this and turned to-terest, in the way of delicacies or readward us with a blush upon his sunburnt ing matter. Some brought money, that they gave to the hospital authorities for

under Captain Capton, who so gallandy St. George, S. L. ruised 1250 by a submet his death. He bears in his body the scription, and with this money a com-"We were lying down on the hillside." mittee purchased 200 cheviot shirts, 200 handkerchiefs, 100 pairs of socks, 75 pairs of shoes, 100 half pound packages of chewing tobacco, 100 corn-cob pines and 100 and went right through his body and hit novelettes. These articles were sent to Dr. Stoner, surgeon in charge of the

kept on firing two or three times; then boys the assurance of the hearty appre-Most of the boys were shot in the arm. of the services of the brave soldiers, American arms? And it is our strong "Fish was an awfully nice man. He hope that each and every one of them t proud or knick up. He made it pleas- One hundred suits of underclothing were

> Among the cash donations received by the Long Island College hospital yesterday, were \$100 from Henry Muxwell, of Brooklyn; \$125 from Miss Elizabeth Condit and a few friends, and \$10 from former Mayor Schieren.

Supplies of clothing and delicacies were ent to all of the hospitals by the Red. ross society, and palamas, underwear ellies and canned soups were distributed

Many women offered their services as nursus, and seven were accepted as votunisors at the Long Island College he out of the door and was showing me a tal. They were Misses Mitchell, McLean, Spanish flag which the Spaniards had left | Jackson, Peterson, North, Jones and Barney. All ate trained nurses. Dr. Stoner, of the Stapleton hospital, has found that It blow my hand off and injured two other his staff of surrouns is not sufficient to handle the one hundred cases sent to his

The fifty-eight men sent to the hospi-BECOMING A MOTHER.

A Sure Way to Avoid Danger.

Every true woman wants to be a Oh, yes. This is beautiful here. I mother. A baby is the dream of her life -the crowning glory of womanhood-Yet the ordeal through which all

anxiety and fear, that many a young life is sacrificed because of the inability "I wish I could find my friend. He lives to undergo the struggle of childbirth. in New York, and he is a compositor on one of the hig papers," said Tobias Wunder, who lay on the next bed "I was shot on the lat of July before Santiago and danger can be avoided, and After I was wounded I had to walk a good the hour robbed of its dread and pain. three miles, while the Spanish sharp-shooters were shooting at us. It is a who have tested it. Every woman is shooters were shooting at us. It is a wind have essent it. Every woman is wooder we were not killed. "That's where I was shoot, said Private pain and suffering which may be in O'Mally, a tall man in a white suit, as the held a bandaged hand toward me. One had been free to any address upon available to the Bandaged hand toward me. One

advanced in convalescance that within week or so they will be able to return to their regiments. All are eager to re-

turn to autive service. Sergeant Patrick Walsh, of the Thirteenth infantry, one of these men, went to Fort Slocum yesterday afternoon on a furlough to see his wife and three chil dren, and he received an ovation from the artillerymen and the Twenty-second lunteers. The garrison band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and other patriotic tunes, and the soldiers cheered ustily. Sergeant Walsh was in the fighting line during the charge upon San Juan, and was shot through the right shoulder. Sergeant Dolan, who was beside him, received a brass bullet in the thigh at the same moment, but continued to fight and march for six days before he went to the hospital. Sergeant Walsh praises the Seventy-first at San Juan and their brave seated on the bed on the second floor. charge upon the trenches.

"The Journal war correspondents exhibited great gallantry," he said. "They were always right up in the front ranks, remember them singing, but I and always ahead of all other correspon-And frequently they braved oud yell . The Spanlards got soured and storms of bullets while they helped carry

off the wounded." The most serious cases at the Long Island College hospital are those of Norman Orme, one of the Rough Riders; Adolph and Samuel Redd, Tenth cavalry. Redd received a bullet in his head and his right arm is paralyzed. Orme was shot through the right lung. Maurier has an aneurism of the right subclavial artery.

"It is curious," said Dr. I. H. Manning house surgeon of the hospital, "to find such a proportion of men shot in the legs and feet. They explain it by saying they occupied for quite a while a position on rose in the rife pits.

Some soldiers, in describing how they felt when they were shot, say it was like being hit with a sledge hammer; then that All is being done for the soldiers at it sasmed like a stroke of lightning; then

that it was like the cut of a knife. tic sight, for American flags are hung throughout the hallways and in the wards and little flags are at the head of many of the cots. The men are happy and cheerful, and their faces glow with the joy of being at home again and in such comfor table quarters. Those who are able stroll about the corridors and through the grounds and courtyards, and on every side are seen groups of men eagerly fighting their battles over again.

The men have many privileges. They may smoke, or even chew, if so disposed or they may play games or gossip to their hearts' content. They are treated as guests rather than as ordinary patients. They are treated as Hundreds of letters home were written by them yesterday. At St. Peter's hospital the soft-voiced Sisters of the Poor of St. Francis move gently from cot to cot, attending to every want. The dally or der of meals there is four meals and . uncheon. The men, after Cuba's trenches and hard-tack, say they think they have struck heaven.

Equally happy are the fifty men at Long Island College hospital, where the pretty young women nurses devote themselves unwearldly to making the soldiers happy. And every man vows that they

more than succeed. Edward Culver, of the Rough Riders, was standing beside Hamilton Fish when he was killed, and he believes that it was the same bullet that gave him his own wound. Afterward, as a patient on board the Olivette at Santiago, he witnessed the destruction of Cervera's fleet. and says many of the wounded became so excited as the news flew through the ship, that they crawled from their berths to port holes or the deck to witness the magnificent sight.

The men laugh and talk about their experiences, and tell how in the trenches at Santiago some of them got in the habit of taking off their clothes whenever the daily rain began, and wrapping their clothes in their ponchos to keep them dry. Then, entirely naked, they would watch for Spaniards and at the same time receive the inestimable benefit of a shower

They tell, too, of how the pickets were often alarmed by the huge land crabs that in crawling through the thickets nt night make as much noise as a man. The crabs were frequently fired upon and ordered to halt.

Clothing is especially neded by the soldiers, as they were sent north with their uniforms in tatters, and many had scarceno uniforms at all. The barbed wire fences and spikey underbrush cut their clothing, and when they were wounded their coats and trousers were ripped and slashed so as to get quickly at their

Lieutenant J. R. Thomas, Jr., of the Rough Riders, who saw Hamilton Fish die, was taken to the Astor House by his father on Saturday night. He taken to Washington last evening to be present at the funeral of Captain Capon, who was killed where Sergeant Fish was, and whose place was taken at the field of the company by Lieutenant

Lieutenant Horace K. Devereux, of the Rough Riders, and Lieutenant Maury Nichols of the Seventh infantry, who went to Roosevelt hospital, are doing

Greater New York is not only doing unexpectedly well in providing space in its bospitals, but is willing and anxious

Following the offer of Commisioner Kelfer to use the hospitals of the borough of Iroquois, formerly the tug Fearless, is Manhattan, the following telegram was

sent to Washington. Brooklyn, July 18 - William McKinley, President of the United States, Execunish physicians and nurses.

"A. SIMS, JR., Commissioner of Public Charities of the Boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens, New York."

HOW CERVERA FEELS

ships arrived in this country, Emilia M. ing that the Seventh regiment of Call-Castillo, president of the Spanish Benev- forms volunteers will sell for Manils next dent society of this city, obtained from week on the transport Scandia. President McKinley permission to pay a After the troops going to Marila on the President McKinney berman, Mr. Castillo was been to the prisoners. Mr. Castillo was been to the Janetro shall embark on that was born in Spain, but has been a citizen of the United States and the Land of the United States and the Land of the Castillo was been on Friday there remain at Camp Mermit United States and the Land of the Castillo was been decided as th recurred after a day's visit at Annapolus follows:
He received courieous treatment from Admiral McNair, and had conversations and his officers.

Pirst brigade—Third bettalion of en-After explaining to a reporter that the ment of field hospital, I officer and its surpose of its want was to offer such aid men; Pirst battation of California heavy as the Spanish officers might need, Mr. artillery, is officers and 62 ment butfullen. Charles P. Armstrong, executer, "Alimiral Cervera and his officers ex- 400 men; bettalion of the Twenty-Chird

tal on Governor's Island are all so well pressed great gratitude for the generous treatment of the American government. Nothing that could add to their physical

comfort has been omitted." Mr. Castillo said that the view that the Spanish fleet was outclassed prevailed among Cervera's officers while the ships

lay in Santiago bay. There was always a shortage of coal," Mr. Castillo said. "They could not injure the American fleet, because they came out of Santiago harbor in single file. Each ship was pounded as she came out."

Mr. Castillo said the Spanish govern-ment had sent a draft for \$50,000 for the expenses of the men in this country and that the money is now available. Admiral Cervera's figures show that twenty of his officers were lost. He has

arned that one who was reported as missing has turned up at Santiago. "Have Admiral Cervera and his officers formed any plans for the future?" with a "Plans?" said Mr. Castillo, augh. "They are prisoners."

BRYAN IN ATLANTA

Atlanta, Ga., July 21.-Colonel W. J. Bryan, at the head of the Third Nebraska volunteers, reached Atlanta at noon today. Colonel Bryan was met at the train by several personal friends, who started to escort him to the Kimball. By the time the party reached the doors of the hotel the crowd became so dense that progress was impossible. Colonel Bryan graciously responded to the cheers and calls for a speech, and mounting a stone aitching

"I am glad to be with you again. am greatly pleased that my regiments will have an opportunity of seeing the Confederate veterans and know that in our present struggle they will have an opportunity to fight with some of these id soldiers and their sons." Colonel Bryan remained in Atlanta

ANTI-CANTEEN CAMPAIGN

Chickamauga, Ga., July 21.-Persistent petitioning and letter writing by wives and mothers of the soldiers has had the effect of closing up three of the regimental canteens at Camp Thomas. It is said that several others are scheduled to go in the near future. Colonel Hartsuff, the chief surgeon at the camp, is not a friend of the canteen, and is doing all in of the W. C. T. U. have made an appeal sympathy, but he is powerless for the reason that they are provided for in the army

LOOKS OF MANILA WRECKS

New York, July 21 .- A correspondent of the Journal, writing from Cavite, Manila, July 17, relates the result of an inspection of the hulls of the Spanish war-Ships sunk in Manila bay by the squadron of Admiral Dewey. The cruiser Rema Cristina shows the most complete destruction. The course of the Olympia's 8-inch shell is clearly traced by a line of ruin extending from her stern to her waist. All her woodwork is totally defrom some 4-inch shells.

Charred human remains were seen in several places. A large heap of remains near where the ladder stood shows that a rush to escape was made by the engineer force. All were lost, as the hatches to the engine and fire rooms were closed. The cruiser Castilla was less burned but was terribly wrecked. There were plain traces where six big shells tore immense holes in her wooden hull. When the fire started the weight of the guns caved the

hull inward. The war ship is now a mass of charred entered amidships.

on the Reina Cristina. She sunk quickly, riddled by shells of all whatever profit the ladies can make will Amzi Dood, et ux. to Robert Ochlert.

the 6-inch shells. perstructure shows that the men were

SECOND FLEET AT MANILA

San Francisco, July 21.-A cable special to the Examiner, dated Hong Kong, July ports from the United States has reached Manila. The China arrived on the afternoon of July 16 and the Zealandia, Colon. and Senator on the morning of the 17th. Four deaths occurred during the voyage, Lioutenant Lazelle and Private Maddox of the Eighteenth Infantry, Sergrant Geddes of the First Nebraska and Rebind" a beautiful selection by Mr. Ju-

steamer Westan, at this port from Cavite, reports that the United States trans port China with American reinforcements. for Admiral Dewey, arrived at Cavite on Saturday last and that other transports arrived on Sunday.

The Wucian also brought the news that no advance had been made by the Amerion forces. They were awalting the coming of General Merritt, who was expected to reach the place within ten days.

The insurgents still invested the fown. The news of the destruction of Admiral 'ervera's fleet at Santiago was received at Manila on July 17 and created conster-

nation among the Spaniards.

IROQUOIS' LONG TOW

about to make the longest tow ever undertaken. She is to had the thip Tacoma from San Francisco to Mamila by mother can be entirely prevented, so that way of Honolulu, a distance of about 4.001 the coming of the little stranged need not the longest form of the little stranged need not little str the Mansion, Washington, D. C.—The Department of Public Charities of the and it coal supply. The Iroboroughs of Brooklyn and Queens offers of the care to the government the use of the Kings of the care of the care of sick and wounded soldiers. Will furof sick and wounded soldiers. Will furnish hysticians and nurses. that port and then proceed to be be defined Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. of good built. House At Milwanne drome and there getting into smooth Bradfied Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. of good built. House At Milwanne water will take on sufficient coal from the book contains priceless information. First game. First game. See Tork 1 to be women, and no one should full to Pinsburg. See Tork 1 to Batterias—Bit Batt

KANSANS CAN'T GET AWAY

San Francisco, July II .- It is reported New York, July II.—After Admiral Certhat Senator Perkins has received a televers and the crews of his ruined Spanish gram from Secretary of War Alger seat-

of the Eighteenth infantry, 6 officers and

infantry, 2 officers and 297 men. Total, 32 officers and 1.848 men.

Second brigade-Twentieth Kansas, 40 officers and 1.243 men; volunteer recruits, officers and 621 men; First Tennessee, 46 officers and 1,557 men; Tenth Pennsylva nia recruits, 3 officers and 281 men. Total 191 officers and 3,502 men.

Third brigade-Seventh California, 40 officers and 1.22 men; Fifty-first Iowa, 50 officers and 1,336 men. Total, 30 officers and 2,568 men.

With the exception of the troops to sai on the St. Paul and Scandia within a week or so, all of these men will be transferred to the new camping ground at th ePresidio, where a supply of water is now being piped. The division field pospital will be at once moved to the gov-

The steamer Centennial has been in spected for the third time and may yet be engaged as a transport. The Lakine and Alliance will probably be employed to take the New York regiment to Hono

rigadier General Miller has ordered a edical board convened to examine into he physical condition of Lieutenant Colonel E. C. Lattle, ones acting commander of the Twentieth Kansas volunteers, to discover if he be not physically disquallfied for the duties of his post.

us contributions from the towns and cities in which the various companies were organized. On complain of Assistant Surgeon Hoffman, a board of survey has been ordered

to examine the bacon furnished the 31

men in the camp of the Nebraska re-

The Iowa regiment is receiving gener

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MUSIC AND DRAMA

The great veriscope, the only authorized reproduction of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, which took place in Carson City last March, will be seen at the Crawford Grand, Saturday night, comme his power to discourage the use by the 8:30, the exhibition lasting two hours. men of alcoholic beverages. The women The veriscope presents the entire fourteen rounds, including five minutes before and to General Brooke and have gained his lafter the battle. So life-like is this reproduction that before the battle one can plainly see the faces of many prominent people-that of W. H. West of Primrose & West's minstrels, Dan H. Stuart, the president of the Veriscope company, and many others who sat near the ring side.

HOSPITAL LECTURE COURSE. The securing of Rev. Thomas Dixon for the course is worthy of more than passing comment. Mr. Dixon is undoubtedly a very remarkable man. His youth, his ntellectual ability, his gifts of oratory, natural and cultivated, and his skill in church management, joined to his determination to succeed as a preacher to the people, make a power worthy of study. stroyed. There are very few large shot Dr. Talmage's pulpit for years has been holes through her hull, the principal ones the Mecca of the strange in New York. being from a six-inch shell amidship and It is now the pulpit of Rev. Thomas Dixon, ir., whose congregation leased th Academy of Music on removal of the great Brooklyn preacher. This vast auditorium is now crowded every Sunday by even greater multitudes than once lints ed to Dr. Talmage. A feature of Mr. Dixon's great congregations is the facthat three-fourths of his bearers are men while no other New York audience has it is said, an average of over one-third ture has not been fixed yet, but he will appear in the course.

The Ladies board of directors of the Wichita Hospital have entered into a concams and twister iron, a very bad tract with the Crawford opera house for wreck, resembling that of the Maine in a course of lectures and concerts to be appearance. Everything aft from the en- given the coming fall and winter season. gines was shattered. Three large shells The lecturers and concert companies that will make up the seasons amusements The number of deaths was not so large are of the very highest order and none tier are before the public. The Don Antone de Ullos did not burn. the season course tickets will be sold and whatever profit the ladies can make will go for the benefit of the hospital, a most sw qr ne qr and w hi se qr and se descrying cause. When the season tickets are put on sale their number will be im-The greatest havoc was done by go for the benefit of the hospital, a most A number of dead bodies all huddled to- are put on sale their number will be limgether near the ladder leading to the su- ited, so that every purchaser will be assured of a desirable seat in the oprakilled by a shell as they were attempting not being able to get a reserved seat after having bought a season ticket.

AT GARPIELD HALL TONIGHT. The people of Wichits are not generally may be heard in the Whitman Sisters' entertainments. Everyone of the company is an artist and Miss Essie is a phenominal contralto. She will sing Promise Me." and "Those Wedding Bells Must not Ring Out" by request. skeptical should hear her and he con-vinced tonight at aGrifeld Hall. The program will also include "The Girl I Left Private William Sanders of the First Col- lius Wall, the tenor, assisted by Musers orado. Otherwise all are very well. Rice and Clay. Jubileo shout songs by Hong Kong, July 16.—The German the company. Alberta, the clever child haracter change artist in songs, and Prof. E4 Clay's original negro specialties. The advertisement on another page. gram throughout will be the very best. Each ticket purchased will entitle the older to a chance to draw a fine mither and mandolin.

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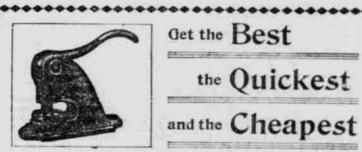
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